News letters from the various countles of th State especially desired.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1867.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The cold weather is causing great suffering among freedinen in Washington and Arlington-Mazzini has issued a stirring appeal to the Romans to rise and proclaim the republic of

The government expenditures last week on account of the War, Navy and Interior Departments amounted to \$7,000,358 06. Parties in Washington, professing to be well aformed in the Mexican question, are fearful matters of general interest, we append that the Matamoras trouble may lead to esm- it, and commend its spirit to our own plications with Napoleon.

The Investigation Committee, it is said, have found the frauds on the revenue in Philadel phia quite as great as in New York. The Committee will visit the Western cities immediatel General Miller, for several years connected with the Fenian organization, publicly denonnoes Stephens as a humbug and cheat, and warns his countrymen against him. Captain Daniel B. Turner, of Huntsville Ala., a

one time a resident of Memphs, died in the former city on the 26th ult. Captain Turner wa highly esteemed by those who knew him here and was an excellent and worthy man-The following is a record of svents in Ne York for the year just closed. There were thirty five homicides, thirty-six infantcides, sixty-or suicides. Of the latter twelve hung themselve turcive used the pistol, five took paris green, and

one Costar's rat exterminator; two bundred and thirty-seven persons were drowned and thirty eight deaths resulted from burns. Mr. Witherspoon, who, until quite recent) practiced law in Memphis, became involved in quarrel with his father-in-law on Christmas day near Hernando, Miss., and it is said that during the progress of the affray, the father-in-law pulled out a pistol and shot Mr. Witherspoo through the breast. Beath followed immedi-

A Washington dispatch says the President has conferred with the Judges of the Supreme Court in reference to the position assumed by Congres towards the Southern States, and announced to Commissioner Wentherby, from South Carolina that the Supreme Court would declare the amendment apconstitutional. It is thought he

The following sensation story is told in a Boxton dispatch of December 31: "A mysterious and disbolical affair has just come to light. On Friday a box was shipped as merchandise a Philadelphia for this port on the steamer Saxon, and marked Edward Mason, Pr. tland, Me. The shipper said it would be claimed at Boston. The hox was accidently broken open here, and or examination was found to contain three dead hodies, two men and a woman, apparently aged about 35 years. The throats of the woman and one of the men had been cut, but no marks of dence were discovered on the other. The public believe they were all murdered. A dispatch to Edward Mason, of Portland, Me., has not been answered. At present the matter

wrapped in mystery," It appears from the Ruleigh (N. C.) Sundays of the 25th ult., that the bill lately introduce reconstruction of North Carolina from the bottom to the top, is a North Carolina idea; for the adord says that "to put all doubts at rest, we now state emphatically that the hill referred to, and which proposes gradually but finally to perceds the present State organization sat up under martial law, was prepared by Messrs. John Poul, Jas. F. Taylor, and W. W. Holden, at the request of Mr. Stevens, and was introduced the House by the latter on the lith of December These persons are solely responsible for the negeure, and they are prepared to stand or fal-

The Maryland Legislature will meet Wednesday, January 24. The Senate stands a follows : Democrats, sixteen ; Republicans, sight -the seat of one of the Republicans being cor tested. The House is made up of sixty Demo crats and twenty Republicans-four of the latter occupying contested sants. The election of senator will probably absorb the attention the Legislature until "the second Tuesday after its meeting and organizing," January 15th when, under the act of Congress of July, 1900 all elections for Secutor are required to take place, and by a vien roce vote in both house and not by joint ballet as heretofore, except case the same person fails to receive a majori of the votes in each house, when the members of both houses are to meet in joint convention an take at least one vice voce vote per day until s Senator is elected by a majority of all the votes ast, a majority of all the members elected being

The ocean yacht race for \$90,000, was won b James Gordon Bennett, jr.'s, yacht Henrietta which arrived at Cowes, Isle of Wight, at 5:45, o Christmas afternoon. The Pleetwing arrived a o'clock, and the Vesta at 5:30, next morning The Henrietta made the trip, calculating the difference between London and New York time, a thirteen days, twenty-three hours and fifty eight minutes, beating the Fleetwing eight hours and fifteen minutes, and the Vesta nine hours and forty-five minutes. The best run the lenrietta made in one day was two hundred and eighty miles, and the least run in one day was ne hundred and thirteen miles. She made th entire passage neross the ocean with but on tack, and did not lose even a rope. The Fleet wing lost six men and her jibboom, on the 36th The Vesta got in all right, and would have been within two hours of the winner but for an errol in her pilot. The Royal yacht [squadron invited the American yachtsmen to a banquet, which ame off on Friday evening.

THE BURDEN OF TAXATION. The people of the North are beginning to groun audibly under the pressure of the heavy taxes which Congress has imposed upon the productive industry of the country. The Pittsburg Gazette, a Radical organ, gives the following evidence as to how this system is working under a contraction of the currency

"Do the members of Congress realize the legree of difficulty under which many of the roductive industries are laboring? 1 ems to us that their adjournment over th holidays, as in ordinary cases, signifies the contrary. Three hundred million of dol ars a year are collected out of these in dustries. In many cases, the excised ties not only exhaust all profits, but eat largely into capital. This condition of affairs can not last. Either producer must have relief, or production wast stop With the stoppage of production must com

There is no doubt that the industria interests of the North are suffering very considerably from the effects of high taxes. We are told that many manufacturing establishments are working simply to pay taxes and rents, while others are run merely as an act of kindness to the workmen, the owners not deriving one was not in rebellion, and not being in the cent of profit therefrom. This is far from the civil law, and not the military law; being an agreeable state of affairs, and yet it is undoubtedly true. We do not wonder that the Radical organs like the Pittsburg paper clamor for relief from this by law, and another guarantee of freedom was broken when he was detried trial by policy of imposing ruinous taxes upon industry. But they have shown no sympathy with the South in this matter of tax ation. A most onerous tax is imposed upon the staple production of the South, and it has seemed very proper in Radical estimation that this tax should be continued, because it yields a large revenue. Whatever can be drawn from the people of the South in this respect seems to be rulers and people equally in war and in regarded as entirely right by the leaders of the Radical party. And even the New York Chamber of Commerce has come to the sage conclusion that this tax upon our cotton ought not to be repealed. The Gazette puts the case plainly for the government. Such a doctrine leads di-North. "Either producers must have r lief, or production must stop," and " with the stoppage of production must come national bankruptcy." Such appeals as this, if anything like general, must exert an influence upon Congress, but will that its legitimate result, and it is eminently

made to feel its evils.

THE NORTH CAROLINA ACT OF AMNENTY.

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een in the civil or military service of the

State, as officers or soldiers of the militis

officers or soldiers of the home guard

officers and soldiers of the local police

officers and soldiers of the late Confede

Enited States, shall be held to answer or

any indictment, for any not done in the

purporting to be by a law of the State of

virtue of any order commuting from any

officer, commissioned or non-commissioned

officer, commissioned or non-commission

of the United States government. The

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payment of the costs:

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either in the County or Superior Courts, i

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THE INDIANA CONSPIRACY CASE-DECISION OF THE SUPREME

WASHINGTON Dec. 31.—The opinion

gan, of Indiana, for conspiracy, the case

military service, he was amenable only to

atively and the third negatively

In the course of the proceedings it is re-

marked that the constitution is a law for

peace, and covers with the shield of its pro-

section all classes of men at all times and

during any of the great exigencies of the

city to anarchy and despotism. The

theory of necessity, on which it is based, is

read from M. Botts:

Supreme Court in the case of L. P Mil-

ndicted for any homicides, felonies or mis

te Confederate States government, or b

Knoxville, Tennessee, September The General Assembly of North Term, 1866. lina, is evidently of opinion, that the A. E. Smith vs. Conrad Ishenhour spirit of a true peace and civilization is This suit was commenced before t opposed either to penalties for past polifical differences, or to responsibility for of the county of Cocke. acts committed during the state of war.

The case was submitted to the Circuit udge upon an agreed state of facts. The aintiff in error was appointed in 1862 by sham G. Harris, then acting Governor of and soldiers of the State of North Carahe State of Tennessee, under an act passed linn, or of the late Confederate States provisions of that act to take from the citioffenses, committed against the criminal. laws of the State of North Carolina The object is that no one within the limits of ing valued at \$25. His Honor was of opinthat State shall be called into question n the law was in violation of the consti for any act performed while a belligerent ition, and plaintiff in error a trespasser, and as such during the late civil strugom which there was an appeal to this gle. It is a declaration on the part of North Carolina, that whatever was done

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

The case presents for our consideration in good faith as a belligerent by either ie validity of the acts passed by the Leislature of the State, after the attempt to side, in the late war, shall not be conbrow off the allegiance of the citizen to th verted into crime. As the act embraces United States, on the 6th day of May, 1861, and the effect of the adoption of the constitutional amendments and schedule, on the 22d of February, 1865. It is insisted for the plaintiff in error that if by force or Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General otherwise the power of the government of Assembly of the State of North Carolina, be United States to protect the citizen and it is hereby enacted by the authority was with crawn, the allegiance of the citi zen was suspended, annulled, or in abeyince, and he was left to the absolute control and demand of the State. That the State is a sovereign under the constitution, has right to take the property of the citizen and with the consent of his representaate States, or as officers and soldiers of the ives, and, having that consent, the Governor, as the executive, was bound to exerate the law, and of right to issue the comdission, and it is the act of the State, for which the plaintiff in error is not individu ally liable. These questions have been deided by tribunals from which there is no

of the militia or home guard, or local The right of a State to withdraw from Police of North Carolina, or any officer, he Federal Union, and of her citizens t commissioned or non-commissioned, of the brow off their allegiance to the general ate Confederate States government, or any covernment, is a question unnecessary for to discuss in length in the determination the questions presented in this record. The constitution of the United States ras adopted by the whole people; and upon adoption became the paramount law. meanors committed prior to the first The framers of that instrument were the day of January, A. D. 1866, shall be held patriots and statesmen who lived under the answer for the same, but shall be entiold confederation, saw the evils of that ied to a full and complete amnesty, parsystem of government, and in the formation don and charge from the same, upon the guard against them.

Provided, They shall not be taxed with the payment of the costs upon any indictment preferred against them from and afte mtarily throw off the allegiance cast upon the passage of this bill, or in other words im, while he remains within the States or that no officer or privates in any of the erritories over which the government has above-named organizations, against when isdiction. Statesmen have differed since ao indictment is now pending, shall be liane organization of the government on the ble to prosecution for any offense commit-ted against the criminal laws of North rights of a State to withdraw from the ederal Union. The attempt to exercise it Carolina prior to the 1st day of January, part of the States culminated in the late il war; the authorities controlling the Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That in all Federal government triumphed, and the uses, where indictments are now pending, puestion is, we hope, finally and forever ettled by that tribunal from which there the defendant can show that he was an s no appeal. Upon the attempt of this officer or private in either of the abovestate to withdraw from the Union, the named organizations, at the time it shall Legislature met and passed various acts, se presumed that he acted under orders, ong them an act entitled an "act to es intil the contrary shall be made to appear. tablish an ordnance bureau and for other Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That all surposes," passed on the 20th of November private citizens, who, on account of age, or 1861. The 18th, 19th and 21st sections of Indge Magrader Indicted for Rethat act authorized the Governor of the sisting Civil Rights Bill. from any other cause, were exempt from that act authorized the Governor of the service in any or all of the above named organizations, who for the preservation of to collect the arms of the citizens. Heavy

Rights, which provides "that the free white men of this State have a right to keep and hear arms for the common defense," was e people by legislation. The motives which induced the passa

either of the above organizations, shall b f the act we will leave an enlightene held liable in any civil action for any act mblic to decide when passion has done in the discharge of any duties in nd reason resumed her control. How for posed upon him by any law or authority the acts of this Legislature, which assemble urporting to be a law of the State or late without the sanction of the oath prescribe n article 10th, section 2d, of the constitu ion of the State, which requires each mem The article from the pen of Wendel ber of the Legislature, before he takes hi Phillips, which we publish in another seat, to take an oath to support the const column, will attract attention, as showing ution of the United States, etc., are valid is unnecessary for us to decide, as it ha the outgrowth of the Radicel sentiment een settled by the people acting in their which seems to stop at ne barrier, but vereign right. The constitutional amend enlarges and expands as the fancies of ent became a part of the constitution of he State and schedule thereto annexed its propagators decree. The propositions or all the purpeses sought by the ratifica to depose the President in utter disregard ion, because equally binding on the courts of law, but simply as an act of power, to s the purposes therein expressed Section 5th of the schedule provides, "all laws, be exerted because it is held-the re-or ganization of the Supreme Court, that its acts done in pursuance thereof, under the evacuation. decisions may conform to the Radical athority of the usurped State government, view-the annihilation of States to subafter the declared independence of the France had arrived from the interior. State of Tennessee, on or after the 6th of serve the caprices of a party-all for the surpose of continuing in place and power loubted the right, that according to the ina party, that otherwise might be over thrown by a free expression of the popular will, sustained by the highest court in the country-these are certainly a step advance of any over submitted to the American people. We shall see whether abolishing the old government and estab-Phillips will here prove the pioneer, as

Is another column will be found a dether vs. Borden, page 1.

The people of the State having in their sision of the Supreme Court at its late session of Knoxville, invalidating the act of the Legislature elected in August 1861 he Legislature, passed after the 6th of May and declaring the schedule to the consti juil and void from the beginning, it fol ows therefore that the ratification of the tution ratified by the vote taken February chedule by the people on the 22d of Feb-22d, 1865, to be a part of the supreme ruary, 1865, the act under which the plainlaw of the State. The opinion barely ad tiff justified his seizure of the gun of the efendant in error, was null and void, and verts to the merits of the questions pre sented, and waives their discussion. The amission under which he acted, nor court predicates its action upon the prinshield himself from the responsibility by the provisions of the acts of the Legisla- Ninevah courts were almost destroyed. ciple laid down in the case of Luther vs Borden, viz: that an act of the people in their sovereign capacity as framers o alterers of the organic law must be readgment of the court will be affirmed.

SHACKELFORD, Judge. A true copy. Test: M. L. PATTERSON, Clerk.

HOW A MAN PREEZES TO DEATH M. Pouchet lately read an interesting paper on this subject before the French Academy of Science. The anthor's infer-

g on a certificate of division of opinon between the Judges of the Circuit Court for the district of Indiana, has been ences are as follows: 1. That the first phenomenon produced flicially promulgated. The opinion of the by cold is a contraction of the capillary dges of the Circuit Court was opposed it seels to such an extent that a globule of blood cannot enter; these vessels, therefore First-On the facts stated in the petiemain completely empty. 2. The second phenomenon is an altera-

on and exhibits-ought a writ of habea on of the blood globules, which amounts Second-On the facts stated onebt the their complete disorganization. aid Milligan be discharged from castody? Every animal completely frozen is Third-Whether the military commis olutely dead, and no power can re-ani

on had jurisdiction, legally, to try and When only a part is frozen that part Judge Davis, who delivered the opinio lestroyed by gangrene.

If the part frozen is not extensive f the majority of the court, held that the writ ought to be issued and that Milligan ad only a few disorganized blood globules was entitled to be discharged; that the nas into circulation, the animal may re trial by military commission was contrary to law; that, as a citizen of Indians, which

But if, on the contrary, the froze rt is of considerable extent, then the of altered globules brought into the plation when the part is thawed, raply kills the animal.

that one of the plainest of constitutional provisions was violated when he was tried For this reason a balf frozen animal wa court not authorized and ordained y live a long time if maintained in this adition, since the altered globules do not et into the circulation; but it expires rapdly as soon as the frozen part is thawed, The first two questions were answered S. In all cases of congelation, death is due to the alternation of the blood globules, Chief Justice Chase and three others disand not to any effect on the nervous system. sented as to that question, holding is to be 9. It results from these facts that the within the power of Congress, in time of ess rapidly the frozen part is thawed, the langer of invasion, to determine in what nore slowly altered globules find their way States or districts persons may be tried by nto the circulation, and the greater the military tribunals. In this, however, they hances of the recovery of the animal. were overruled by the majority of the court.

WHY IRELAND HAS IMPROVED. The London Times contrasts the condion of Ireland now with what it was twenty years ago, and attributes the recent imunder all circumstances, and no doctrine nvolving more pernicious con equences was ever invented by the wit of man than

that any of the provisions can be suspended Englishman and German had begin long before. We are necustomed to regard the foundation of the American colonists, the establishment of the Indian empire, and Av a "New England Society" festival in the settlement of Australia as among the the 22d ult. says: The Cummings party New York, the following sentiment was greatest schievements of our race; and if Legislature are interly demoralized, tengreatest achievements of our race; and if Legislature are niterly demoralized, ten a similar spirit of enterprise takes posses vote in either house would show them in loining office of Caruthers & Cooper, sion of the Celt, it is so much gain to the such small minority they dare not risk trial.

[Price over The Union Bank, additional of the such small minority they dare not risk trial.] sion of the Celt, it is so much gain to the such small minority they darenot risk trial. "The speedy restoration of the Rebel result in benefit to the South in the least?

Now that the currency is being contracted struction at all. We call for no indetanity for the past, but must not and cannot observes, the large amount of the remittances made from America shows how the after the territorial board canvassers deproper that this ruling section should be made to feel its evils.

This being translated means Botto or Irish have prospered in their new home. Clared him elected. There are eminent in the proper that this ruling section should be profer Nobely.—Rich and it is not known in the interest and the

selves do, and which ought much the more to be done from so densely peopled a country as Ireland. Undoubtedly, it is a misfortune that they go forth with feelings of Harrisburg leave little doubt that Thadhatred towards England, and that they dens Stevens will be elected United States cherish them in their new country for so Senator. It is also believed that Roscoe Justice of the Peace to recover a gun, and many years. But traditional dislike is was taken by appeal to the Circuit Court likely to be dangerous only so far as it is York, as United States Senator. intensified by real misery in Ireland itself.

END OF CRINCLINE. - Crinoline is in a state of collapse. The end has been long since prophesied, but the toilettes at Complegue this season seem to have finally by the Legislature, the 25th of November, settled the question for once and alt. The seems that the detachment was cut off from 1861, and duly commissioned under the robe that is destined to be the bank made all chances of retreat to the fort and were this present winter is the robe a querce, zens of the county their guns. Under this authority he seized the gun of the defendant in error, and carried it off the gun bestill it will never be in great favor as a Arrival of the China. walking dress, unless train-bearers are again brought into fashion, which is not likely. For visiting, and more particularly and a judgment was rendered against him, for evening dress, the elegance of the robe in question will insure for it a more gen eral adoption, -- Pall Mell Gazette.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. Bailroad Accident-New Year's Day

Special Elections, etc. CINCINNATI, Jan. 1 .- The engine, ba age car, and one passenger car of the train Eastern road, were thrown from the track near Richmond, Indiana, vesterday, by roken rail. The engineer was killed, the reman injured and the engine demolished New Year's Day was generally observed re. All the public buildings, bank; and siness houses, were closed.

Special elections for Councilmen eld in the first and second wards yesterday to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of J ph and James C. Shaw, J. W. Fitzee ld was elected in the first ward, and H. A. dwards in the second ward. The weather continues very cold and

vigation is still suspended. The great suspension bridge was formall pened to-day. A procession of vehicle aprising the Adams, United States American and Merchants' Union Expres wagons, and Gen. Strader's omnibi ssed the bridge at about noon, headed by Menter's band. The crossing was witnessed by a large number of people. The New Orleans Ruces-Harry of the

West Again Winner. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—The great ree mile race, for a purse of fifteen hun fred dollars, between Patterson's Harry o the West and Alexander's Lancaster, cam of the constitution, carefully endeavored to off to-day. It was won by Harry of the West in two straight heats. Time, 6:11 It was submitted to the whole people, and and 6:17]. The excitement was very great. ratified by them, and no citizen can vol- The track is the most abomniable one ever

The second race, single dash one mile, was won by Smith's Star Davis colt, beating Bacon's Sleety. Over one hundred thousand dollar hanged hands on the first race.

Fire at Richmond, Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1 .- A fire at Rich and, Indiana, this morning, destroyed Messrs, Vanneman, Reid & Co's pork and grain warehouse, the Dayton and Western Railroad Companies offices, and the West ere Union Telegraph Company's office. Mesara. Vanneman, Reid & Co., had a large quantity of lard and wheat in store. Total D. Thornburg, the newly appointed Sur loss about \$150,000. There is but very little insurance.

State to commission persons in each county | BALTIMORF, Jan. 1.-Judge Magruder, senalties were imposed on those who re- States Commissioner Brooks this morning, fused to yield them up. In the passage of on indictments against bim for resisting this act, the 26th section of the Bill of civil rights bill. There are two indictments-the first is for refusing to secure begro testimony, and the second for selling colored persons into slavery as a punis itterly disregarded., This is the first at ment for crime. The Judge gave bail it tempt in the history of the Anglo-Saxon | the sum of \$2,000 to answer charges before race, of which we are apprised, to disarm the United States Court, at the spring

The People of Richmond and Judge Underwood, etc. RECHMOND, Jan. 1,-Considerable indignation is expressed here that Judge Underrood should be allowed to hold the office of District Judge, when he is at the sam me Senator elect. Gen, Grant has telegraphed to send the

Ith and 12th regiments to some other point. These are the only military around Richmond. tien. Schofield replied, asking that one regiment might be retained here. FROM NEW YORK

Mexican News-Semi annual Dividends of the New York Banks.-Herald's Specials by Cable, etc. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Vera Cruz date to the 17th ult, bring no news of importdinances and resolutions, as well as all ance. The French indicate no purpose The custom-house is still Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Senator Patterson their bands. Two millions of specie for supported on the left by Major B. B. Finch. the time-honored master of ceremonic The semi-annual dividends of the New upon such occasions, who acted as grand May, 1861, were unconstitutional, null and York banks exhibit great prosperity. The void from the beginning." No one has ever bighest is that of the Broadway, which an-The usher in introducing the guests to doubted the right, that according to the institutions of this country, the sovereignty of every State resides in the people of the man's, seven and one-half per cent; the Chatham the ladies of the President's household reception, was in the blue room. Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Patterson were plainly, but ver and Mrs. Patterson were plainly, but tate, and they may after or change their Park, seven per cent. The other rates are exquisitely dressed. Mrs. Stover wore a form of government at their pleasure, but six and five per cent respectively, the only whether they have changed it or not by one below these being the Phoenix, which black silk with close fitting basque, trimmed on the cuffa and edges of the basque, and pays four per cent. The East River yields on the bottom of the skirt, with lilac sill ishing a new one, is a question to be set- the highest interest; the United States applege, and a very elaborate and tasteful tled by the political power. The courts Trust Company and the Farmers' Loan pay pattern of leaves and vines. Mrs. Patterare bound to take notice of its decisions each five per cent; the Union four per son also wore a black silk with tight fitting and follow it. 7th Howard's Report, Lu-cent. Some quarterly dividends are large. basque, braided with fine wheat braid, it The Bull's Head Bank pays four per cent, the same pattern as her sister, Mrs. Stover. Both of these ladies were plain linen col-

with two and a half extra, the Panama vereign character declared the acts of Railroad six per cent; the Hartford and e Legislature, passed after the 6th of May, New Haven and the Fort Wayne respectively four per cent. The Pacific Mail. which has recently paid a quarterly dividend of five per cent, delights its stockholders with a handsome stock dividend. The Herald's specials by the cable say frizzeled in form, and gathered in a next the conflagration at Sydenham Palace broke roll back, and secured by a band of blue ne cannot defend himself by virtue of the out at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the north wing, in the section devoted to tropical contributions. The Egyptian and are, passed after the 6th of May, 1861. It The northern tower was left standing. The ollows the defendant was a trespasser, and fire was extinguished after continued and s responsible for the property taken. The gallant exertions. Damage to building and contents is estimated at a million and a

half dollars. Trieste news, dated Athens, 24th, said there was a cabinet crisis; government affairs in Greece are in a troubled and excited condition, money very scarce.

Gause and L. P. Hughes, are the members of the committee. They are sent by the Legislature of Arkansas, to represent the cited condition, money very scarce. News from Corfu, dated the 20th, has sen received. Advices state that four British war vessels took on provisions after being fully fitted out, and sailed immediately for Candia. The insurrection in Thessaly, which it is supposed is fomented from Greece, is progressing rapidly. The insurgents have named a Greek Colonel,

named Veli, as their leader. The Court of Appeals have decided the excise law constitutional, and says that the Legislature has the power to prohibit or suppress liquer traffic altogether if deemed necessary.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, Dec. 31.-It is said Admiral oldsborough, of the American navy, has asked permission of his government to transport the Cretan refugees in a war

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30.-In special dispatches forwarded from France, the Emperor Napoleon confidentially, and in a riendly spirit, advises the Porie to yield all demands for reform in government affairs and redress of local grievances, made by the people of Secreia. The Emperor adds that the Turkish Ruler should try to pacify his Salavonian subjects. The recommendations of Napoleon are likely to Advices from Candia announces that the The Life, Letters, Speeches, &c., surgents have been reinforced by voluncers from abroad, and are making active

with the Turkish troops. Steamboat Accident. SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. I.- The steam r Eclipse, Capt. Porter commanding, running between Savannah and Augusta, ex-ploded her boiler on her down trip from Augusta, (wenty-four miles from Savannah. Nothing has been heard from the crew. years ago, and attributes the recent improvement in no small degree to emigraprovement in no small degree to emigrathom. The population was too large to
site and the river.

The steam tog Island, from Baltimore,
The st

preparations for another fierce engagement

Colorado Affairs. Sr. Louis, Jan. 1.-The Denver News of Pennsylvania and New York Senators | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

REMOVED. DR. JNO. W. MORTON, TO NO. 23 SOUTH HIGH STREET.

Conkling will succeed Ira Harris, of New

overpowered. It is claimed that Col. Car-

Arrival of the China.

A respectable married lady was violated

Greene county last week in the absence

her husband. Five negro men and three

ow white men are implicated as princi-

pals and accessories. The five negroes a

are in jail.

Mexico, etc.

one white man have been identified an

FROM WASHINGTON.

Chairman of the House Committee on Ter-

ritories has prepared a bill to be reported on the reassembling of Congress, having in

view the recognition of the Southern States

not, however, reducing them to a territoria

ments until a convention can be called

emodel the respective State government

formation from France that the Empere

and ordered ten large transports to leave

Brest immediately for Mexico, for the pur

pose of bringing home the French troops

The Commissioner of General Lan

veyor General of Nevada City. The sur-

veying machinery for this great mineral-

New York Legislature.

ALEANY, Jan. 1 .- Gov. Fenton was in

mourated to-day Roth branches of the

A resolution was offered in the Senate to

President's Reception.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Notwitstandin

the inclemency of the weather the reception

at the Executive mansion was brilliant

and slush. Pedestrians were almost en

lars and mourning broaches and ear-rings

They were supported by Miss Stover, a

bright girl of sixteen summers, a sister-in-

plainly, in a white and blue silk, trimmed

with white bugles. Her hair was slightly

Washington, Jan. 1.—The delegation

om the Legislature of Arkansas, consist

ing of three Senators and six Representa-

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Sec. 2. Be it enacted, That section 14 be a said bydrant or the lawful for any person or firm to carry on the business or trade of market of the provident department of the previous grant of the previous grant of the Waterworks or any of its provinced from the Superintendent of the Waterworks as the market has a possible to the control of the previous grant of the grant previous grant of the previous grant previous grant of the previous grant of the grant previous ample security, in the sum of one thousand da lars, to indemnify the Corporation against an damagus resulting from negligonce, carelessne or incompetency of such plumber or plumbers One 12 Horse Engine, now: e President, were his amiable daughters, Six 10 Horse Engines, new.

> house, and agreeing to abide by and be governed by the laws and regulations established by the City Council for their government; upon which application, and the certificate of two respectable plumbers, or satisfactory evidence to the Superintendent that such applicant or applicants is or are competent to do plumbing work in a workmanlike manner, and giving the bend and security aforesaid, the Superintend-en shall is no to the applicant or applicants a license to carry on the business of plumbing within the city, for which he shall receive a fee f fifty cents.
> That hereafter it shall be the duty of a at once, securely and properly; and it shall fur-ther be their duty to see that all new hydrants; put up by them shall be in a secure place, and where the public cannot have access to use or waste the water. They shall further see that all stop cocks are well and securely defended by a strong coclar or iron have a strong cedar or iron box, extendir upwards to the surface of the ground or sidewalk, and upon which shall be siffixed a cast iron top, well fitted on; and hereafter, in repairing hydrants, stop-cocks, etc. it shall be their duty to see that stop-cocks, etc., it shall be their duty to see that the foregoing provisions of this section, in rela-tion of hydrants, depth of pipe, and boxing of cocks be complied with.
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> Nor shall it be lawful for any plumber to erect any other than regular post hydrants with cut-off valves, at least column shell below the surface of the ground. But this provision shall not be constraint. the surface of the ground. But this provision shall not be construed to prohibit or interfere with the introduction of water into buildings, with modern improvements, which shall, however, be done in such manner as may be approved by the said Superintendent; neither shall any other than extra heavy pipe, to be approved by the Superintendent, be laid from the main pipe to the stop-scek in the pavements. And it shall be the duty of the plumber or plumber that in removing savements. ing the streets of alloys for the purpose of in perting ferrules, making attachments, haying pipe, or doing repairs, the earth, brick, stone of gravel, must be deposited in such manner as in guard as far as possible against inconveniences; the public by obstructing the street, alleys, of side-walks, nor shall any hole in the street, of

on the side walk, be left open during the night; and it shall be the duty of all plumbers to make foll and complete returns to the Superintendent within forty-eight hours after completing all cruits to make attachments, showing the uses which said permits have been applied, and what purposes the water is to be used.

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previously listed and failed or neglected to pay the water tax for the space of six months, and he shall notify such parties as may be in arroars that their names cannot be entered on the books for water upless all arrearages are paid, and that all parties who shall continue the use of the water after such notice, shall be fined not less than five dollars for every offense. See, 2 Be it further enacted. That from and after the first of January, 1907, all fivery stables shall pay, in addition to that now paid for their stalls, the sum of four dollars per around for stalls, the enm of four collars per annum is washing each vehicle owned or kept by them.

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